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CANADA PROGRAM

1. Work is going on steadily and sometime late this year there will be ready a very handsome album for Canadian stamps, one that any collector will be proud to own.

First edition will consist of 3000 numbered registered albums. About 1,600 are spoken for. Not possible to quote a price on it at present but if interested please write in now, as second edition will not come out until 1958.

2. At same time as above album, there will appear an illustrated Canada postage catalogue. Beautiful plates based on finest possible photographic reproductions of the actual stamps, will show every major postal variety ever issued by Canada.

3. Matching above in attractive usefulness will be an easy to handle priced check list, one that will show at a glance the progress of any collectors Canadian collection. No quotations as yet on these last two but they will be inexpensive.

Soon as above is completed work will commence on a matching series of albums dealing with such Canadian specialities as revenues, precancels, perf OHMS, other perfins, various cancellations, etc., etc.

(Also will be bringing out a special album for the stamps of Liberia along with priced check lists.)

Still clearing out various foreign oddments accumulated over the past 30 years. Name your specialty and perhaps a selection can be sent out. For example have on hand a marvellous array of early Austria including thousands of the first issue imperfs. Egypt is also well represented but there is a little of everything even U.S.A. ($100.00 gets a rather nice collection of fancy cancels on the large 2c and 3c late 19th century U.S.A. issues). All are worthwhile lots and collections, running in value from $10.00 to as high as $8,000.00.

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A man and wife, married for ten years, suddenly were visited by a tornado. It ripped the roof off, picked them into the air, and set them down a mile from the spot. The husband, seeing his wife sobbing, said: 'Don't cry, dear. You're safe."

She moaned, "I'm crying because I'm so happy. Don't you realize that this is the first time we've been out together in ten years?"

Mint UNITED STATES 1934-43 Used

An interesting decade with its National Parks, Presidentials, Famous Americans, the Over-run Countries and other special issues. We list only singles but the majority are available in block form at pro-rata price. Many also can be had in plate block form—your want list of these will be appreciated.

1934 PARKS ISSUE

Scott No.		Mint	Used
740	1c Yosemite	.03	.03
741	2c Grand Canyon	.05	.03
742	3c Mt. Rainer	.07	.03
743	4c Mesa Verde	.07	.05
744	5c Old Faithful	.10	.06
745	6c Crater Lake	.20	.12
746	7c Acadia Park	.13	.09
747	8c Zion Park	.21	.20
748	9c Glacier Nat. Park	.24	.10
749	10c Great Smoky	.35	.10
740-9	Set complete	1.40	.70
750	3c A.P.S. sheet	3.25	—
750a	3c single	.60	.25
751	1c S.P.A. sheet	1.10	—
751a	1c single	.18	.12

FARLEY ISSUES

752	3c Newburgh	.05	.05
753	3c Byrd	.22	—
754	3c Mother's Day	.13	—
755	3c Wisconsin	.13	—
756-65	Parks Complete	1.60	1.35
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1935-1936 ISSUES

772	3c Connecticut	.06	.02
773	3c San Diego Ex.	.06	.02
774	3c Boulder Dam	.05	.02
775	3c Michigan	.05	.02
776	3c Texas	.05	.02
777	3c Rhode Island	.05	.02
778	3c Tipex Sheet	.40	—
782	3c Arkansas	.05	.02
783	3c Oregon	.05	.02
784	3c Susan Anthony	.05	.02

1936 ARMY and NAVY

785	1c green	.02	.02
786	2c carmine	.03	.02
787	3c purple	.04	.02
788	4c gray	.06	.04
789	5c ultramarine	.08	.04
790	1c green	.02	.02
791	2c carmine	.03	.02
792	3c purple	.04	.02
793	4c gray	.06	.04
794	5c ultramarine	.08	.04

1937 SPECIAL ISSUES

		Mint	Used
795	3c Northwest Ord.	.05	.02
796	5c Virginia Dare	.13	.08
797	10c S.P.A. sheet	.18	.11
798	3c Constitution	.05	.02
799	3c Hawaii	.06	.03
800	3c Alaska	.06	.02
801	3c Puerto Rico	.05	.02
802	3c Virgin Is.	.05	.02

1938-43 PRESIDENTIAL ISSUE

803	½c deep orange	.02	.02
804	1c green	.02	.02
805	1½c bistre brown	.03	.02
806	2c rose carmine	.03	.02
807	3c deep violet	.04	.02
808	4c red violet	.05	.02
809	4½c dark gray	.07	.03
810	5c bright blue	.07	.02
811	6c red orange	.08	.02
812	7c sepia	.09	.02
813	8c olive green	.10	.02
814	9c rose pink	.11	.02
815	10c brown red	.12	.02
816	11c ultramarine	.14	.02
817	12c bright violet	.16	.02
818	13c blue green	.17	.04
819	14c blue	.17	.04
820	15c blue gray	.18	.02
821	16c black	.20	.08
822	17c rose red	.21	.04
823	18c brown carmine	.22	.04
824	19c bright violet	.24	.09
825	20c blue green	.24	.02
826	21c dull blue	.26	.04
827	22c vermilion	.26	.04
828	24c gray black	.27	.10
829	25c red lilac	.30	.03
830	30c deep ult'marine	.36	.03
831	50c red violet	.60	.02
832	$1.00 purple & black	1.25	.04
833	$2.00 green & black	2.75	.50
834	$5.00 carmine & blk.	5.75	.35

1938 SPECIAL ISSUES

835	3c Ratification	.08	.04
836	3c Swedish	.09	.05
837	3c Northwest	.08	.04
838	3c Iowa	.08	.04

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The Third Page

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TWO NEW POSTAGE STAMPS

The Honourable Hugues Lapointe, Postmaster General, April 3rd announced the details of the two new design "secondary industry" series postage stamps that will be issued on the 7th June.

A 25c postage stamp will illustrate a design that indicates the contribution of chemistry and chemical engineering to the development of other industries. The design depicts a laboratory vessel to represent the scientific equipment used widely in the chemical industry's research, within which is a representative chemical plant. Glass tubing extending from the vessel encloses at enlarged ends a head of wheat to represent agriculture and a symbolic industrial plant. This design emphasizes the significance of chemistry in our daily lives and in the nation's development. This stamp was designed by Mr. A. L. Pollock, Toronto, who achieved much success with his previous designs, the current issue 20c and 50c stamps. The stamp will be red in colour.

The Post Office Department is introducing the 25c stamp to prepay postage and registration on first class mail, to prepay airmail charges to Africa, Asia and Oceania, and for use on parcel post.

The new issue 20c stamp illustrates a paper machine and will pay tribute to Canada's largest single secondary industry. The pulp and paper industry leads all others for the value of product exported and wages paid. This stamp was designed by Mr. A. J. Casson, R.C.A., Toronto, and will be green in color. Both stamps are being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa.

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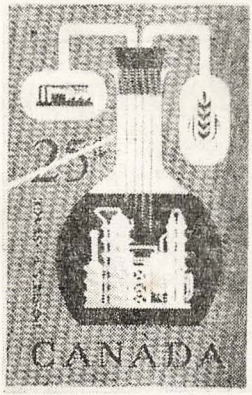

Canada - Plateblocks

Revised plate block price list is now available for 10c. Lists nearly 1,600 different positions.

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OBITUARY

H. Warren K. Hale, former vice-president of Hale and Kilburn Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia and a former official in the Sun Life Assurance Co. until he retired some years ago died in Montreal, March 31st, aged 86. He was known in philately for his expert knowledge of local stamps, particularly U.S. and Canadian and in the early days of Popular Stamps he supplied us with much of the information we used in articles on Canadian locals at that time. He was born in Philadelphia but came to Montreal nearly 40 years ago.

Lyman's 1956 B.N.A. catalogue is out. This catalogue is compiled for the trade. Paramount Stamps, Toronto, sends us this item under their imprint. This catalogue can be had from either Paramount Stamps or Robert Lyman Co. for 25c. See addresses in their ads elsewhere in this issue. We recommend this inexpensive little catalogue as a handy guide to B.N.A. stamps listed by them.

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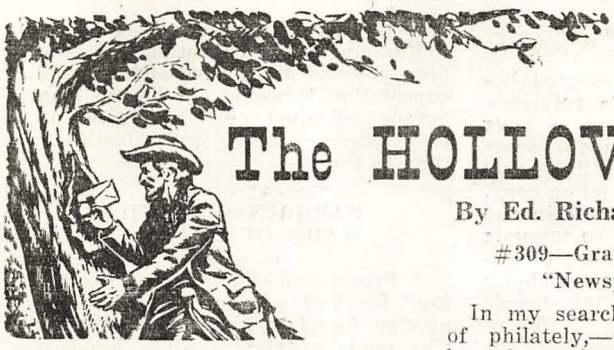


The HOLLOW TREE

By Ed. Richardson

#308—"Pilots of the Purple Twilight"

A short time back, in packet No. 303 we called attention of our readers to a fine new non-philatelic book which contained much information of value to the collector of Canadian Airmails. This was "Canada's Flying Heritage" by Frank H. Ellis. This month we would like to call your attention to another, though smaller, and less complete, volume also of value to the Canadian Aero-Philatelist.

"Pilots of the Purple Twilight" by Philip H. Godsell, F.R.G.S., F.R.E.S. is published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto, and sells for four dollars ($4.00). It is "The Story of Canada's Early Bush Flyers" and contains many illustrations of tremendous value in writing up a Canadian Airmail collection, particularly those who go in for Semi-Official Airmails. It is of particular value with its imformation about Patricia Airways and Exploration Ltd., (which the author carelessly refers to as "Patricia Airways" which was another company formed two years later and which had no connection with P.A. & E.), Western Canada Airways, Commercial Airways and Canadian Airways.

It is too bad that the author did not cover his subject more fully and include the exploits of the pilots of many of the earlier and other Canadian airmail companies. Also I found the lack of an index a real hardship in looking up references. However it is altogether a very readable book, and of real value to the Canadian Airmail collector as a source book. Recommended.

#309—Grand Trunk Railway "Newspaper Stamp"

In my search for those phantoms of philately,—Canadian "Locals," I have been always on the lookout for a copy of the Grand Trunk Railway Newspaper Stamp, only mentioned by Hale in his marvelous series of articles which appeared in the Collectors' Club Philatelist back in the early '30s. It was also mentioned in Fred Melville's great book "Phantom Philately,—but with no description as he apparently had never seen one, but merely quoted from the Montreal Philatelist, Vol. 3, page 27, of September 1900. Checking back I find even the M.P. does not describe the item.

In a small lot of "locals" received recently, I was very pleasantly surprised to find a very fine specimen, and I hasten to illustrate herewith. It is printed in black on yellow. The paper is a yellow card paper with a vertical mesh.

According to the Montreal Philatelist, it was "probably got up by Taylor, but was never used by the G.T. Ry." They suggested that it "was an imitation of the English railway newspaper stamps."

Canadian "Locals" are, to this writer, one of the most facinating sidelines in Canadian philately, but no one should start it with the idea of building a collection in a hurry. It doesn't take much money, but it sure takes plenty of time and hunting!

#310—Re-Entry on the 5c Registration

This may have been reported before, but I fail to find any reference in what philatelic literature I have available. I have waited for some time in reporting this, until I could locate a second, and confirming, copy. I now have two copies, both in the yellow-green shade. The re-entry is plainly visible and the most distinguishable markings are the doubling in the top of the "S" in "Registered" and in the "R" in "Letter." There are other evidences of doubling, but these two will serve to quickly identify.

#311—Canadian Maximum Cards

For those looking for a new sideline field, may I suggest you take a look at the possibilities in Canadian Maximum Cards? The best place to start is with the Queen Elizabeth issues, as it is not difficult to bring one's collection up to date from the first of these issues.

Maximum cards are ordinary postcards, the picture on which relates to, or is similar to the design of the postage stamp. The stamp is placed on the face of the card, and cancelled with a revelant cancellation. This does not necessarily have to be a first day cancellation, but many collectors prefer the First Day cancel. They make a very attractive display, and to me, are a welcome relief from the ordinary run of First Day Covers.

Some of the very attractive Maximums which I have seen recently included:

3c Borden, and 4c King of 1951 (two cards).

3c Abbott, and 4c Mackenzie of 1952 (two cards).

7c Canada Goose of 1952.

2c Polar Bear, 3c Moose, 4c Bighorn Sheep of 1953 (three cards).

50c Textile Industry of 1953.

5c Queen Elizabeth of 1954.

4c Walrus, and 5c Beaver of 1954 (two cards).

15c Gannet of 1954.

10c Eskimo Hunter of 1955.

4c Musk-Ox, and 5c Whooping Crane of 1955 (two cards).

5c International Civil Aviation Organization of 1955.

5c Alberta-Saskatchewan Jubilee of 1955.

5c Boy Scout Jamboree of 1955.

Maximum Card collecting has long been popular in Europe, and I would expect that it would not be too long before collectors over here took up the sideline more enthusiastically than in the past.

BARGAIN PICTURE MADE OF STAMPS

A Frenchman who bought a "painting" for half a crown at a bailiff's auction found to his surprise that it was made of stamps all a hundred years old.

The story was told by the buyer, Claude Marchal, of Paris, in a recent issue of "Scott's Monthly Journal" (U.S.). He wrote:

As I was travelling in Britainy by car a few years ago, I had a little engine trouble at Quimper. While the garageman started on a two-hour repair job, I went wandering in the town.

In a side street I saw a large gathering of people in front of a very old house. As I came closer, I understood that it was an auction sale in which the poor belongings of an old man who had died were being sold to pay his debts. I lingered to watch the rather pitiful show.

Soon a very ugly picture was offered at 500 francs for a start. Nobody wanted it, and it was about to be taken away. Thinking I could use the frame, I shouted:

"I offer 100 francs for it!" (About 2/6.)

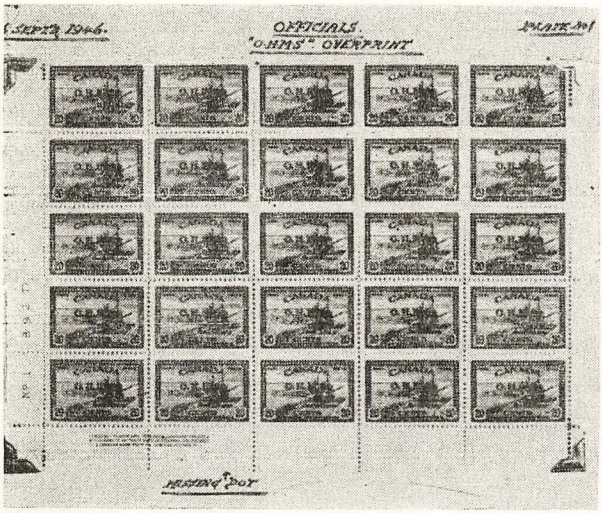
To my surprise it was given to me for that price. But I was much more surprised when I saw that the picture, which showed some boats at sea, was entirely made of hundred-year-old and lightly cancelled French stamps. The boats were made with bits of stamps, but the sky and the sea were done with complete 1849 blue 25 centimes Ceres stamps, of which 50 were in good philatelic condition and then worth 300 francs each.

What a pity that the artist did not see the water as green on the day he did the picture! If he had, he might have used the 15 centimes of the same year worth 13,000 francs. — Stamp News, Australia.

Daylight saving time was first adopted in Canada in 1918.

Some Mounted Official Stamps

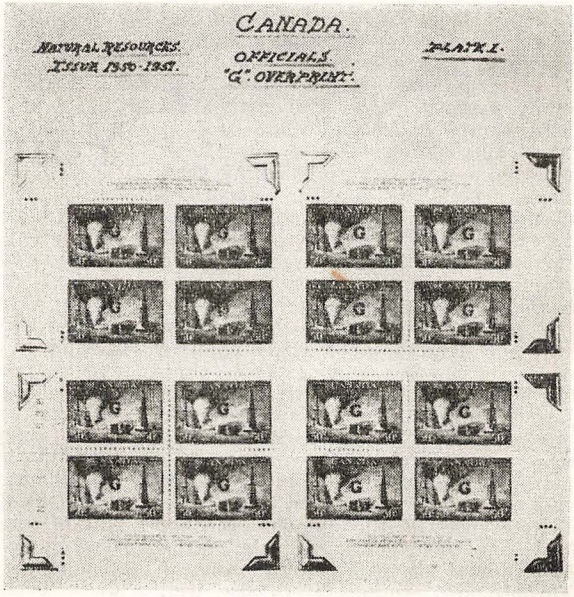
Mr. Hubert Lethaby of Victoria sends us some photographs of a few of his pages of Official stamps. We reproduce two of them. He has a very extensive collection of these and the pictures herewith show how he mounts and writes up the stamps.



In this O.H.M.S. item Mr. Lethaby has a half sheet showing the missing dot variety. (Wrigley lists the missing dot as following the "S"). He also has the missing dot in the 10c, 14c, and Air Mail (Goose) all in half sheets.

Besides the layout of the 50c oil shown here Mr. Lethaby has a complete sheet of these as well as all the matched corners and a plate block of 16 (UL). He also has all the lower "G" values and has a penchant for collecting them in blocks of 16.

(No, these are not for sale says Mr. Lethaby.—The Editor).



RAMBLING GOSSIP

By Mufti

The "Gibbons Story" is one which should not be missed. It is written in detail in their March monthly and is of more than ordinary interest. No name is better known than Stanley Gibbons Ltd. of London. From 1856 to this their centenary year is an outstanding achievement and a world record for continuous business by any philatelic firm in existence today, catering as they do and have done to the wants of many thousands of collectors around the globe. Gibbons of London have been and are an outstanding asset to our stamp hobby. Their policy of protection for collectors regarding semi-political issues is highly commendable. In this matter we understand they will not give their support to the coming wedding issue of Monaco whose policy of distribution is in itself questionable, being as reported under the control of one man, the postmaster of the country. It will be hoped that Stanley Gibbons of London may continue to serve for many future years to come.

Reports of the auction sales by H. R. Harmer for the Caspery collection having reached the enormous sum of over half a million dollars should be a jolt for some of the stamp malcontents and news of the kind should be drawn to their attention.

Repercussions are and have been many regarding the two new Wild Life stamps which are to be issued on April 12th. Few of our stamps have received a more severe drubbing than these. Members of The House of Commons lately gave them some tough criticism. From press illustrations to date the appearance of the stamps in question do not seem to have show value to rave about and the publicity they have been given will not help to make them popular or increase sales volume. It is time the Wild Life stamps were printed on larger format, the same applies to our prominent Prime Minister issues, who most surely are worthy of a more attractive presentation than that which has been given them.

Reference in the London Weekly "S.C." to the remarkable sale of the 12p Dundas stamp by Mr. Sissons of Toronto also states: "It is also well to bear in mind that Canadian stamps are and will be for a long time to come some of the most popular in the world." The editor of "S.C." seems to have a very warm appreciation of Canadian stamps in general.

Relative to some Queen issues to come through soon are the Jamaica set in June and the Swaziland issue in July.

The British Solomons will shortly be on their way to us.

We are informed that the Nigeria Royal Visit stamp is to be withdrawn on March 28th. The Leeward issue is to be invalidated on July 1st.

The sixty-four dollar question is: Has this been a tough old winter? Spring surely must be in the offing. We hope so, or else what about the flowers in May?

Cheerio folks.

AD CORRECTION

In a condensed ad last month for L. M. McLennan, 176 Locke St. S., Hamilton, Ont., the price for slogans on covers, etc., was given as 75c for 500. This should have been 75 for $5.00. Slogan collectors we feel will realize that this was an error as who could anticipate buying slogan cancels at such a ridiculous price. The ad originally intended for April issue inadvertently got in the March file. All in all we regret any inconvenience caused Mr. McLennan or those answering the ad.

Your Answer

W.H.M., Mass. — Q: — When did Canada stamps go bi-lingual?

A:—In 1927 on the 60th anniversary of Confederation. This question reminds that in consideration of the French speaking population of Canada a change was made in the widow Queen stamps that followed the 1897 Jubilee issue. This issue came out in 1897 and had a maple leaf in each of the four corners of the stamp and denomination of value spelled out in English in the ribbon under the Queen's head. In consideration of the French speaking people these same stamps came out in 1898 with maple leaves dropped from the lower corners of the stamps and

numerals of value inserted instead. The 1908 Quebec Tercentenary stamps also had the commemorative inscription engraved in French.

A.W.P., Ont.—Q:—What value is an unused stamp minus the gum?

A:—This is a bit of a controversial question. We see these listed as mint n.g., and unused n.g. To us a mint stamp is an unused stamp with gum complete as originally issued. Without gum it certainly is not a mint stamp in the sense attributed to being in mint condition. It is just a plain unused stamp without gum (providing it wasn't used and missed being postmarked). Some say such a stamp should price the same as a used stamp—I presume VF or superb used price. However, in many instances in the scarce early items many price about the same whether mint or used. But the collector of used stamps does like to see some sign of postmarks on his stamps to prove they are used. To me these unused no-gum stamps seem like orphans—neither fish nor fowl.

THAT LARGE CANCEL

Re that large postmark that readers have been remarking we have the following from the Post Office Department:

"As regards the large circular postmarks now being used I wish to advise that a new barrel type hand date stamp was sent to a number of Post Offices during the latter part of June 1955 for experimental purposes to ascertain if this dater might be suitable for general postal purposes. The tests have not as yet been completed."

Yours sincerely,
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356	5c	.80	314	15c	3.60
353	5c	.55	304	4c	.45
352	4c	.40	301	10c	.17
350	5c	.40	294	50c ea.	.08
349	4c	.45	273	$1 ea.	.18
336	5c	.40	272	50c ea.	.09
335	4c	.40		**Overprinted "G"**	
334	50c ea.	.08	O44	5c	.04
330	4c	.40	O38	50c ea.	.20
324	4c	.40	O37	5c	.55
323	3c	.50	O36	4c	.55
322	2c	.95	O35	3c	.75
321	$1 ea.	.16	O34	2c	1.00
320	7c	.70	O33	1c	.85
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15 1p " 1/-	1.25	—
16 ½p	.70	—
17 ½p	.12	—
18 1p	—	.85
19 1p	.12	—
20 2½p	—	1.75
21 2½p	.45	—
22 4p	.45	—
23 6p	2.75	—
25 ½p	.12	.14
26 1p	—	.14
27 2p	.60	—
35 ½p	.12	.14
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38 2½p	—	.70
39 3p	.70	—
40 3p	.30	—
42 6p	.40	—
44 1/-	.55	—
46 2/-	1.20	—
48 2/6	1.40	—
51 1p	.09	.07
51a 1p	—	.07
52 2p	.18	—
53 2½p	.25	—
55 1½p	.12	—
56 ½p	—	.10
57 1p	—	.08
59 2p	—	.45
60 2½p	.45	—
61 6p	.70	—
63 2/6	4.50	—
65 ½p	—	.09
66 1p	—	.12
68 1½p	—	.14
69 1½	.14	—
70 2p	.15	.15
71 2½p	.18	—
72 2½p	.15	—
73 3p	.20	—
75 4p	.30	—
76 6p	.30	—
78 2/-	1.20	—
79 2/6	1.25	—
80 3/-	1.45	—
82 5/-	2.20	—
83 3/-	—	2.50
90-3 Sil. Jub.	1.75	—
94-6	.18	—
97 ½p	.03	.03
98 1p	.03	.03
99 1½p	.04	.04

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100 2p	.05	.05
101 2½p	.05	.05
102 3p	.06	.07
103 6p	.12	.12
104 1/-	.25	.25
97-104 set to 1/-	55	.60
105 2/6	.60	—
106 5/-	1.25	1.25
107 ¼p	.02	.02
108-9	.08	.08
110 3½p	.09	.09
111 7p	.15	.15
110-13	2.65	—
112 2/-	.40	—
113 10/-	2.25	—
114 1p	.06	.06
115 10/-	2.40	—
116-9 UPU	.55	.60
120-1 Vart'y	.20	.20
122-32 set to 24c	.60	.68
133 48c	.40	—
134 60c	.48	—
135 1.20	1.10	—
136 2.40	2.10	—
137-40 Const'n	.26	.35
MR1 ½ on ½p	.08	—
MR2 ½p	—	.25
MR3 ½p	.05	—
MR4 3p	.10	—
MR5 1½ on 2½p	.08	.10
FALKLAND IS.		
5 1p	2.50	.2.50
6 4p	.80	—
10 ½p	.15	—
12a 1p	.45	.45
13 2p	—	.30
15 2½p	.70	—
16 6p	.60	—
17 9p	.90	—
20 2/6	10.00	—
21 5/-	7.00	—
22 ½p	.10	.12
23 1p	.18	.20
24 2p	.40	—
25 2½p	—	.85
26 6p	1.70	—
28 3/-	3.00	—
29 5/-	7.00	—
30 ½p	.08	—
31 1p	.12	—
32 2p	.25	—
33 2½p	—	.25
34 6p	.35	—
35 1/-	1.00	—
37 5/-	5.00	—
39 10/-	6.00	—

	M	U
42 1p	.12	.12
43 2p	.45	—
45 2½p	.35	—
48 3/-	3.00	—
54 ½p	.05	—
55 1p	.07	—
56 2p	.12	—
57 2½p	.15	—
58 4p	.40	—
59 6p	.30	—
60 1/-	.75	—
54-60 set to 1/-	1.80	—
78 2½p	.20	—
79 4p	.30	—
77-80 Sil. Jub.	1.25	—
81-3 set	.18	.20
84 ½p	.03	.04
85 1p	.25	—
85a 1p	1.75	—
85b 1p	.05	.06
86 2p	.25	.30
86a 2p	.06	.06
87 2½p	.20	.22
87a 2½p	.08	.08
88 4p	.09	.10
89 6p	1.00	—
90 9p	.18	.18
91 1/-	.20	—
84-91 set (11)	1.50	—
92 2/6	.50	.50
93 5/-	1.00	1.10
94 10/-	2.00	—
95 20/-	4.00	4.00
96-7	.15	.18
98 ⅓p	.27	.30
99 2½p	.10	.12
101 2½p	.08	.09
102 6p	.16	.17
107-15 set to 1/	.75	.75
107-20 comp. to 20/-	7.45	7.65
MR1 ½p	.04	—
MR2 1p	.05	—
MR3 1/-	.25	—
GRENADA		
20 ½p	.12	—
21 1p	—	.60
22 2½p	.45	.15
23 4p	.60	.45
25 8p	1.00	—
20a ½p	.30	—
22a 2½p	1.10	—
23a 4p	1.25	—
24a 6p	.80	—
25a 8p	2.00	—
30 1p	—	.12
30a 1p	.30	—

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36 1p on 8p	1.45	—
37 2½p on 8p	1.45	1.50
37a 2½p on 8p	3.25	—
39 ½p	.10	.12
40 1p	—	.07
41 2p	—	2.25
42 2½p	.30	—
43 3p	.70	—
44 6p	.60	—
45 8p	1.65	—
46 1/-	1.50	—
47 2½p	—	1.00
48 ½p	.10	.10
49 1p	.12	.10
50 2p	.80	—
51 2½p	.80	—
52 3p	.60	.45
53 6p	.80	—
54 1/-	1.25	—
62 3p	.45	—
63 6p	.70	—
68 ½p	.12	.10
69 1p	.16	.08
70 2p	.60	—
71 2½p	1.40	—
72 3p	.35	—
79 ½p	.08	.07
80 1p	.08	.07
80a 1p	—	.07
81 2p	.12	.18
82 2½p	.16	—
83 3p	.25	—
84 6p	.35	—
85 1/-	.60	—
85a 1/-	.60	—
85b 1/-	6.50	—
89 3p	.30	—
91 ½p	.07	.06
92 1p	.09	.07
93 1p	—	.04
94 1½p	—	.08
95 2p	—	.15
97 2½p	.17	—
98 2½p	.20	—
99 3p	.22	—
100 3p	.20	—
102 5p	.30	—
103 6p	.35	.35
105 9p	.35	—
106 1/-	.60	—
114 ½p	.04	.06
115 1p	.05	.07
116 1½p	.06	.09
117 2p	.07	—
118 2½p	.10	—
119 3p	.12	—
120 6p	.30	—

	M	U
121 1/-	.55	—
114-21 set to 1/	1.45	—
124-7 Sil. Jub.	1.50	—
128-30	.20	—
131 ¼p	.03	.03
132 ½p	.04	.04
133 1p	.04	.04
134 1½p	.05	.05
135 2p	.05	.05
136 2½p	.06	.05
137 3p	.07	.07
138 6p	.10	.10
139 1/-	.20	.20
131-9 set to 1/-	.60	—
140 2/-	.40	.45
141 5/-	1.00	—
142 10/-	2.10	—
142a 10/- 11¾x13	3.00	—
142b 10/- 13¾x14	4.75	—
143-4	.10	—
145 1½p	.05	—
146 10/- Sil. Wed.	2.50	—
147-50 UPU	.55	—
151-60 set to 25c	.70	.70
161 50c	.40	—
162 1.50	1.30	—
163 2.50	2.35	—
164-5 Var'ty	.20	—
166-9 Con'tn	.28	.35
J1 1p	—	.15
J2 2p	—	.15
J4 1p on 6p	—	.35
J5 1p on 8p	—	.45
J7 2p on 8p	—	1.25
J8 1p	.12	.10
J9 2p	.20	.20
J10 3p	.35	—
J11 1p	.04	—
J12 1½p	.05	—
J15 2c	.03	—
J16 4c	.04	—
J17 6c	.05	—
J18 8c	.07	—
MR1 1p	.65	.75
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O7 14c	.22
O8 20c	.35
O9 50c	10.00
O10 1.00	2.75
O11 50c	1.25
O12 1c	.04
O13 2c	.05
O14 3c	.05
O15 4c	.08
O15a 5c	.10

OPT "G"

O16 1c	.03
O17 2c	.06
O18 3c	.05
O19 4c	.07
O20 5c	.07
O21 10c	.18
O22 14c	.22
O23 20c	.45
O24 50c	.65
O25 1.00	6.50
O26 10c	.14
O27 1.00	5.25
O28 2c	.04
O29 4c	.06
O30 20c	.27
O31 7c	.11
O32 1.00	1.25
O33 1c	.03
O34 2c	.04
O35 3c	.05
O36 4c	.06
O37 5c	.07
O38 50c	.65
O44 5c	.07
CO1 7c	.15
EO1 10c	.25
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Famous men of history would turn in their graves if they knew how stamps bearing their portraits were mistreated by the public, says an Indian newspaper.

The paper, "The Hindu," has this comment to make on philatelic matters in an editorial:

"The choice of subjects to be illustrated on stamps is no doubt considered from their topical or historical interest. But the way that some of these stamps are stuck on the envelopes by busy people, who cannot be bothered to give a thought to the laudible purpose for which a particular series is issued, is often grotesque. The noble figure of a famous poet or a prophet or a king swaying from cover to cover at all angles—from the vertical to the horizontal and even upside down—should fairly make their originals gyrate in their graves—because they cannot cry out to be saved from such "commemoration." If, like a well-known advertiser's slogan, every picture must "tell a story," why not choose subjects from natural scenery, the fauna and flora that are peculiar to the country of issue?

A correspondant, writing in a North Indian contemporary, refers to the practice adopted in Canada and the African Colonies of issuing sets of stamps depicting the rare animals and birds of the respective regions. He quotes the Canadian Post Office as saying that it is a step towards creating and increasing public interest in the rich and varied wild life of the country. Pointing out that this rich heritage is being depleted at an alarming rate because of lack of appreciation, the Postal Department expresses the hope that this series of postage stamps will emphasize the need for conserving the wild life resources of Canada, not only for their economic value but also because "they are a constant source of pleasure to thousands in every walk of life."

Whether or not these sermons in stamps are given heed to by wanton destroyers of animals and birds, these pictorial stamps would certainly provide innocent enjoyment to juvenile stamp collectors.

BRITAIN'S CARIBBEAN COLONIES TO JOIN IN FEDERATION

The various colonies of the British West Indies are one step closer to becoming a self ruling federation. Delegates from the thirteen islands have signed an accord aimed at the election of a federal parliament by 1958.

Under the accord experts will expand an agreed skeleton constitution providing for formation of a customs union and creation of a federal civil and judicial service.

The federation will bring together the widely scattered crescent of coral and volcanic islands of Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados, Jamaica minus its dependencies, the Leeward Island group — Antigua, Montserrat, St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla — and the Windward Island group—Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Dominica.

A special clause will allow two other British colonies on the American mainland, British Guiana and British Honduras, to join the new state later. These two territories thus far have held aloof from the project.

Two other nearby British colonies, Bermuda and the Bahamas, have steered clear of the federation. These two prosperous Atlantic isles have indicated concern lest the merger with their poorer cousins lower their own living standards.

Britain, under the planned new constitution, will retain control of the federation's defense, foreign relations and some aspects of its financial policies.—The Stamp Wholesaler.

SOMEBODY SLIPPED!

We've heard of a death's head or devil's mask or some such symbolic caricature having appeared in isolated instances on some stamp issue somewhere in the world but the latest has to do with our Canadian currency. Late last month it was brought up by a Western M.P. in the House of Commons at Ottawa that there appeared in the curls of the Queen's hair, back of her left ear on our currency, a caricature of the devil's face and asked the Finance Minister who commissioned the por-

trait of the Queen appearing on our money and who the artist was.

In answer the Finance Minister replied that if the member for Lethbridge was referring to what the minister thought he was then the matter had already been discovered and was being corrected.

(The matter of the complaint can be discovered by the use of a bit of imagination by taking a Canadian bill and folding it from top to bottom in a line with the Queen's left ear. In the curls in the hair at back of the head there appears what could be described as the caricature of the devil's face.)

THOSE BLANK SPACES

Many junior collections of Canada stamps bog down and show blank spaces for Scott's No. 40 and No. 45 ten cent stamps and No. 46 20c stamp, and thereafter the 6c, 8c, 10c, and 20c, until the Edwardian issues. Pence and large cents issues are not touched on for we are talking about junior collections and budgets confining stamp purchases to the penny class.

The beginning collector with a blank album finds he can get a lot of stamps even of 75 years ago for a few cents each and to get a big showing quickly gets as many stamps as he can for his dollar or five dollars.

This will give him a nice showing on several pages, even if spotty. He's had a lot of enjoyment picking up the stamps at 2c or 3c say up to 20c or 30c each, but he finds these gaps where he has to ante up one, two or three dollars each for his wants. He finds these ones are those denominations beginning with No. 40 mentioned in the first of this article. He maybe wonders why these are so costly when 5, 10 and 20c stamps of recent years are so common and cheap. But that's the way it is.

He will also note when looking up dealer's ads that many of them do not list them. That doesn't mean that they haven't got them but may mean they haven't them in quantity enough to advertise them. Or he's interested in 1897 Jubilees or 1908 Quebecs. He finds they all have 1, 2 and 3c Jubilees and probably 5c listed but higher values seldom mentioned in their lists. Same with 1908 Quebecs, all list the ½c, 1c and 2c but slow up after the 5c denomination.

All of which foregoing may not have much point to it other than to illustrate the evolution of a new collection. But it does show that until you start in to fill those blank spaces your collection hasn't much resale cash value.

It has another good point, or a couple of them. When you start buying dollar values you slow down and become more discriminating unless you have an unlimited pocketbook. And being slowed down teaches patience and prolongs pleasure and anticipation over a lengthy period of time that could be wasted in some less enjoyable and profitable manner than stamp collecting.

POSTAGE RATE HIKE BEFORE U.S. CONGRESS

Every year since he took office in 1953, Postmaster General Summerfield has asked Congress to authorize increases in postal rates. Although he has succeeded in his efforts to raise second, third, and fourth-class rates, the opposition has been too strong to put through higher charges for first class matter.

However, it is possible that the mood of Congress, and possibly the public, has changed in the past year. The P.O.D. has publicized its economy moves in a way to convince many that current deficits now result not from the waste but rather from a need to increase postal rates which have been in effect since 1932. Last year's postal pay raises are also a potent argument in favor of the need for higher revenues. The estimated postal deficit for fiscal 1957 is set at 467 million dollars!

HELL-TO-PAY IN U.S.

Eltopia, a fourth class post office in Franklin County, Washington, (U.S.A.) gained its name in a rather curious way, says "Western Stamp Collector," (U.S.)

The community was know as Hell-to-Pay when it came into being as a railroad camp in 1889.

This was altered to Eltopay when a post office was sought, and eventually this version of the original town name was further modified to Eltopia.

DINKY DAYMUS VARIETIES

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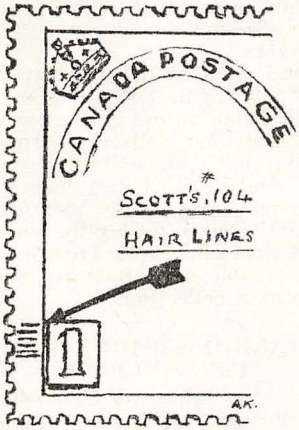

Sketch 376 — Canada's Scott's 104 with hair lines at left, on cover loaned by Dr. Lewis R. Morse.

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Content with this system a native of Raraka recently caught a frigate bird and fastened to his wing a note enclosing 20 francs for a friend on nearby Katiu Island. True to his proud tradition the frigate took off—but in the wrong direction.

Days later, he swooped into a three-point landing on New Zealand's Rakwhanga Island, a full 1000 miles away. A Government clerk spotted the note clipped to the bird's wing, and retrieved it.

It took a telegram, a set of stamps, two aeroplane trips, a boat trip and the combined efforts of both the New Zealand and French postal systems to undo the work of the errant frigate bird.—Stamp News, Australia.

The preacher at the wedding ceremony was an ardent fisherman. He asked the groom: "Do you promise to love, honour and cherish this woman?"

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THREE 12d STAMPS SOLD

New York, April 11.—Three 12-penny Canadian stamps issued in 1851 were sold for a total of $16,450 to two Canadian buyers yesterday at the auction gallery of H. R. Harmer, Inc.

The stamps from the Alfred F. Lichtenstein collection, were offered by his daughter, Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale of New York.

Two unused copies were sold to J. N. Sissons of Toronto for $5,400 and $5,800. The third, a used stamp, went to an unnamed private Canadian buyer for $5,250.

T.S.C. CLUB NOTES

The annual meeting of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club was held on April 5th. A prepared report by Secretary C. F. Foster covering the year's activities was enjoyed and appreciated. Treasurer and President's reports followed and showed the Club solvent in every avenue of service to members and outside activities.

Elections for the coming year resulted as follows: Past President, Cleo Fee; Pres., V. G. Greene; Sec., Chas. F. Foster; Treas., Ross Workman. Directors, W. S. Bayley, Dr. J. G. Ferguson, Fred Jarrett, Andrew Hinrichs and Norman Caudwell.

Sissons sale of the 1868 collection of the late James A. Smart had been sold that afternoon and a resume of the same was given showing many new "highs". Dr. Gelhart of Ottawa and Gerald Firth of Pittsburg were visitors at the meeting and gave brief talks on their success—or lack of it at this sale.

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